

DETAILS COMPLETE FOR THE FUNERAL OF HUNTINGTON'S Memory

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Arrangements were completed to-night for the funeral of C. P. Huntington, which will take place at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning from his late home, 2 East Fifty-seventh street.

The arrival to-day of H. E. Huntington, the nephew of the late C. P. Huntington, who had traveled with record-breaking speed from the South, was followed by the completion of the necessary arrangements. The trip was considered a remarkable journey by railroad men, taking into consideration that a large portion of it was made over some of the Southern roads.

George E. Miles, the private secretary of C. P. Huntington, did not succeed until 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning in getting a telegram on its way to the funeral home, H. E. Huntington, who received the message at about 7 o'clock in the morning and started very shortly afterward from Texas to New York.

Mr. Huntington's car was attached to a special train on the Southern Railway, which was covered in ten hours. That is at a rate of 49.6 miles an hour. The special reached Atlanta in time to connect with the regular train for New York. Mr. Huntington's car was attached to a regular train at Pontiac, which was reached in the early morning of Wednesday. The car was attached to the Southern Railway Limited on the Pennsylvania.

Mr. Huntington's funeral will be held at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning at the funeral home, 2 East Fifty-seventh street, in New York. The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning at the funeral home, 2 East Fifty-seventh street, in New York.

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HOBART'S BLUES WIN BY A SMALL MARGIN

BY F. E. MULHOLLAND.



SCENES AT DEL MONTE AND SOME OF THE PARTICIPANTS IN THE DAYS CONTESTS OF SKILL AND ENDURANCE.

DEL MONTE, Aug. 16.—This afternoon a solitary red coat was not discernible on the links, the tennis courts looked like an oasis in the Death Valley Desert and the huge hotel verandas were a deserted look, for everybody journeyed to the track.

Not for several moons has anything caused such a general shaking up as the polo game between Walter Hobart's "Blues" and Joe Tobin's "Reds." It was not for marbles or chalk, but for coin on the side and glory. No such sport has been seen here before and each side played a remarkable game, the great crowd present repeatedly applauding a particularly reckless maneuver.

Contrary to general expectations Hobart's Blues won out by a score of 4 to 3. Every individual player performed heroically in the way of taking a chance of making himself a subject for the autopsy surgeon. During the second period Acting His Excellency Joe Tobin injected a semicolon into the game which was somewhat startling.

Astute his pony, in endeavoring to make a quick take he capsized, landing on the neck. For a time he looked like a hot air balloon, but quickly gathered himself together with characteristic pluck and was hard at it again. It would take volumes to describe the many difficult plays.

The first period was remarkably exciting. Parsons knocking a goal after splendid work by Big Joe and Ollie Tobin, making the score 3 to 2. Despite desperate swipes and swings made by the Reds Hobart and Dunphy were invincible, and well backed at times by Fraed and Carolan, eventually won out, the score standing 4 to 3. Mr. Carolan once saved a goal for his team and by retreating moves earned words of praise for his efforts.

The longest and keenest match was that between Gore and Holcomb. It was which the former by winning got his first taste of hard work since arriving in this country. Larned beat Hardy by 5 to 4 by showing excellent form and driving with great force and accuracy. George Wrenn won from Little, as was expected. Summary:

Singles, second round—W. Gore beat H. Ward, 6-1, 4-6, 3-6, 7-8, 6-3; R. D. Wrenn beat R. Stevens, 6-2, 6-3, 7-8, 6-3; W. A. Larned beat Sam Hunter, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2; George Wrenn beat E. D. Little, 1-6, 6-2, 6-6, 6-2; Wright beat Col. E. D. Little, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Davis beat Allen, 6-2, 6-3, 7-8, 6-2; Black beat Hudong, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4, 9-11, 6-4.

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POOL SELLERS WILL ATTEMPT A NEW WRINKLE CHURCH TENOR LOCKED UP ON FELONY CHARGE

Clever Scheme by Which Local Firm Shaves the Ordinance. R. J. Pavert Accused of Obtaining Money Under False Pretense.

A scheme has been evolved by which the poolers claim to have outwitted police, ordinance and the letter of the law. At any rate they will try to-night at Harry Corbett's and test the new and highly ingenious plan of accepting money from bettors as fast as it comes in and wire the bets to San Jose, where all the money will be placed.

Under this new and carefully thought out scheme Harry Corbett will act simply as an agent for the San Jose firm of Osterhout Co. who is at this place where all the betting and selling will be perfected.

When a man wishes to place money on a fighter he will deposit the amount with the local agent and receive from him a certificate of deposit, which recites the amount, odds and on whom it may be wagered. As a saving clause the final condition on the printed deposit is in substance a reservation by the agent that if the bet cannot be placed the sum will be refunded.

At Corbett's there will be to-day operators to send and receive the messages. Robert Wrenn, the ex-champion, winner of the all-comers tournament at the Casino, rain having put the courts in poor condition.

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SARATOGA HUNT CLUB'S CUP IS WON BY DIVER

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 16.—A heavy track spoiled what promised to be a good day's racing. The Mumm handicap had most of its interest destroyed by the withdrawal of Blues, Sharpshooter and other good ones. The Schor and other favorites coupled in the betting. Of the field of four that went to the post in the race for the Saratoga Hunt Club steeplechase cup, Diver, the favorite, and The Cad, fell at the first jump. Diver won easily after refusing the water jump the second time around. Results:

One mile—Hanscomb won, Intrusive second, Hood's Brigade third. Time, 1:45. Handicap and an eighth—Compensation won, Hedford second, Favonius third. Time, 2:05.

The Mumm handicap, value \$500, six furlongs—Lady Schor won, Intrusive second, Alard Sherr third. Time, 1:17. Five furlongs—Cyrus won, Lady Coronet second, Galadiah third. Time, 1:20.

The Saratoga Hunt Cup, \$500 added, together with a silver cup, about two and a half miles—Diver won, Champion second. Time, 6:25.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Great Bend, the odd-on favorite, won the Prairie stakes at Barton to-day. He was the best and won easily. The stake was worth \$175 to the winner. Summary:

Four and a half furlongs—Sad Sam won, Woodhead second, Trip third. Time, 1:33. Mile and twenty yards—Ella won, The Unknown second, Noble Man third. Time, 1:53. The mile—Bedford won, J. J. T. second, Blue Iron third. Time, 1:56.

WANT COUNCIL TO GUARANTEE PROTECTION FROM OUTSIDE FACTORIES

The trouble between the planing mill owners and employes is rapidly nearing an end. According to several prominent owners, it but remains for the millmen to give a satisfactory guarantee that they will hold to their original proposition and the demand for an eight-hour workday will be granted. This original proposition, according to Andrew Wilkie, William Crocker and other mill proprietors, was to the effect that if the eight-hour plan was accepted the Labor Council would protect the mills from outside competition.

"That is all we want," said Mr. Wilkie yesterday. "Any one can readily see that it would be unwise to accept the proposition, to try to compete with outside factories that are running nine, ten and twelve hours a day. Give us the protection that at least twenty-five years ago we were granted. Should the eight hours be granted without this protection, the planing mills would be forced to the wall. My mill, for one, would have to be closed."

Mr. Wilkie's statement is significant in that it indicates that the mill-owners are now for the first time ready to meet the demands of the workers. According to Mr. Crocker, the agreement which the owners would now like to have the men accept, had been in effect for some time, but a month before the time came for a final settlement they backed down.

President McCarthy of the Building Trades Council in reply to this statement said last evening: "The Building Trades Council feels that all branches of the building industry can be run on an eight-hour basis. The contractors are also satisfied that eight hours are long enough for any man to work on a building. That being the case, the mill-owners will find no difficulty in bringing to their aid the best co-operation of all the men interested in the building business. Under those conditions work can be done in a nine-hour establishment and be located so easily and prevented so readily that it will not take long to stop the entire output of the industry. The mill-owners will then have a fair field to figure in. There will be no undue advantage taken and all will have the same show. The contractors in this particular case are just as anxious to bring these conditions about as are the mill-owners and when the mill-owners cooperate with the other institutions which are now, and have been for some time, endeavoring to bring about the uniform eight-hour day, they will have considerably more work to do than heretofore. But previous to these conditions being brought about the contractor must certainly be protected. His interests must be carefully guarded and when they are, he, like all other business men, will see that it is to his advantage to have the work done in San Francisco. These are

MILL OWNERS READY TO GIVE TO EMPLOYEES

The reasons why we cannot consistently bar outside competition and compel local contractors to deal in home products exclusively until all our mills here have formally declared themselves in favor of an eight-hour day.

An informal conference of the mill-owners was held last evening, when the situation was discussed and the local contractors to deal in home products exclusively until all our mills here have formally declared themselves in favor of an eight-hour day.

A regular meeting of the council was held at the Labor Bureau headquarters last evening at which the situation was discussed and the local contractors to deal in home products exclusively until all our mills here have formally declared themselves in favor of an eight-hour day.

That they had the battle nearly won, they turned out to be disappointed. The planing mills were refused by local contractors yesterday and some of it was held pending an early settlement of the trouble. It is believed that the next Monday will see all the mills running on eight-hour time.

OAKLAND PLUMBERS QUIT. Are Ordered Out Because Contractor Is Unfair. OAKLAND, Aug. 16.—The action of the Building Trades Council in backing the mill operatives' fight for an eight-hour day has affected several hundred of the city's contractors. All of the witnesses agree that Adams shot Kepner for revenge. Kepner discharged Adams for incompetency, and for this Kepner paid with his life.

That Mrs. Kepner, widow of the deceased, was in no way connected with the case, was as first published, has also been made clear. An affidavit made by Charles Dryden, the newspaper man, refutes the assertion that John M. Patterson, the porter who names Kepner, then ordered shortly after the commission of the crime that the tragedy was the result of Adams' acquaintance with Mrs. Kepner. Patterson denies that he made any such statement, and under oath has given the motive for the crime as accepted by the prosecution—revenge.

IT WAS REVENGE THAT PROMPTED ADAMS' CRIME

Shot Kepner After Deceased Had Discharged Him for Cause. The trial of Charles G. Adams for the murder of Edgar S. Kepner on February 10 last was continued before Judge Lawlor yesterday. The motive for the crime has been made clear. All of the witnesses agree that Adams shot Kepner for revenge. Kepner discharged Adams for incompetency, and for this Kepner paid with his life.

That Mrs. Kepner, widow of the deceased, was in no way connected with the case, was as first published, has also been made clear. An affidavit made by Charles Dryden, the newspaper man, refutes the assertion that John M. Patterson, the porter who names Kepner, then ordered shortly after the commission of the crime that the tragedy was the result of Adams' acquaintance with Mrs. Kepner.

Patterson denies that he made any such statement, and under oath has given the motive for the crime as accepted by the prosecution—revenge. "I questioned the colored porter," said Mr. Dryden in his deposition, "about half an hour after the shooting. He told me that at closing time—1 o'clock p. m.—Kepner had discharged his assistant barber, Charles G. Adams. He then ordered Adams to a warrant between Kepner and Adams during which Adams called Kepner by name. Kepner then ordered Adams out of the shop, and the abuse still continuing Kepner started toward Adams to eject him. They had a struggle in which Kepner was shot."

"In talking with Patterson about the shooting, and the cause of it, he did not, in my recollection, speak of any relationship existing between the wife of Kepner and Charles G. Adams."

John M. Patterson, the porter, and H. E. Knowles testified in the trial yesterday. Both gave detailed accounts of the tragedy. They told how Kepner had discharged Adams for incompetency and how Adams, after preparing to leave the establishment, returned, and after cursing the case will go on again to-day.

TOMMY RYAN ARRIVES WITH JACK JEFFRIES. Tommy Ryan, the middle-weight champion pugilist, arrived last night from Denver, accompanied by his wife and Jack Jeffries. He will begin training at once for his match with Jack Moffatt. Ryan looks well and says he feels the same. Moffatt he characterizes as a dangerous man.

Ladies' Men's

Ladies' kid or vesting top lace shoes—well made, stylish; regular \$3 shoes, now reduced to \$1.85. Fairly good supply of them—but don't wait too long.

Ladies' hand turned lace shoes, kid or patent leather tips, splendid work, \$2.65. You must see these shoes to appreciate them.

Ladies' hand welted shoes, kid or patent leather tips, shoes that are in the height of style, \$2.85. You know the advantages of a hand welted sole.

Ladies' Louis XV heel lace shoes in kid or cloth tops, \$3.15. Think of it! a stylish shoe with Louis XV heel for \$3.15.

Ladies' Ideal patent kid shoes—a new leather—looks and shines like patent leather, but is soft as silk, \$3.15. Words cannot depict the beauty of this shoe—you must see it.

Men's calfskin shoes—a firm, solidly built shoe of strong leather—just the thing for workmen, \$1.90. They are not stylish shoes, but they will wear. Men's genuine vici kid shoes with "Goodyear" welt—equal to hand sewed, \$2.35. You never saw "Goodyear" welt Vici Kid shoes go for this price before. Men's tan, double sole, calf lined shoes, only \$2.85. Remember this—people generally pay \$5 for such shoes. Boys' school shoes—a good solid article, sizes 10 to 2.....\$1.05 sizes 2 1/2 to 5.....1.15 Two dollars buys no better shoes. Children's and misses' kid lace shoes, extension soles or close edges, sizes 8 1/2 to 11.....\$1.00 sizes 1 1/2 to 2.....1.25 See the shoes and you will see the values. Infants' red shoes, sizes 2 to 5.....50c sizes 5 to 8.....75c Baby's shoes wear out fast—buy him three pairs at this price.

Lücke's shoes are going fast. 832 Market St.